

The Gateway

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NOTES OF THE WEEK

Once again we have occasion to record the departure of several students who have joined His Majesty's forces. The 194th Battalion Edmonton Highlanders can now count on its roll such good Scotchmen as Lieutenants D. J. Teviotdale and F. C. Dickins, and Privates W. S. McDonald, G. E. Patterson, Wm. Morrison and McLanders. All have taken an active part in college life and in the O.T.C. Lieut. Teviotdale is better known as the successful business manager of the Gateway, having been connected with the paper for the last two years. Francis Dickins has also done work on the Gateway staff. W. S. McDonald is an old timer. He took his B.Sc. last year, was a member of the track team and played rugby football in his idle moments. Patterson, Morrison and McLanders are all from Robertson College. It is a safe bet that these men will not remain in the ranks for any length of time.

The Students' Union met last Friday at 11 o'clock for the discussion of several important items. After passing one or two rather comical motions, Dr. Mosher's report from the Medical Council was read and adopted. The question of the elections was also discussed. The Constitution calls for an election on the first Wednesday in April of each year, but owing to the fact that the University may close earlier, and that many will have left college with the Battalion by the middle of March, a resolution was passed permitting the Council to call an election at an early date.

A meeting of the Historical Club was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Burt last Wednesday evening. The attendance was small, but those who were present heard a most interesting paper on Mohammedanism by Mr. J. McPherson. After the paper there was a good discussion and refreshments.

The concert competition given by the non-resident students of the University reached the high water mark last Friday in the production entitled "Psyche." The musical oddity, as it was called, was composed by Miss Clara May Bell. The large assembly hall of the new Arts Building was comfortably filled, and it has been some time since an audience has been so delightfully entertained. It came as a surprise to music lovers that there was in their midst a young composer of such ability as was evidenced in last night's composition. During the first act Miss Bell presided at the piano and her direction showed a master hand. But in the second act where she danced the dance of "dreams," she most decidedly captivated her audience. The chorus, consisting of thirty voices, accompanied by the University orchestra, rendered several delightful numbers, and were accorded many encores. The elaborate costumes, the splendid lighting effects and the setting added much to the success of the evening. Miss Marguerite Gold, in the cast of "Psyche" deserves special mention, as does Mr. Wilf Hustler, who took the part of "Moonman," and Miss Kate MacCrimmon in the role of "Frivola." Lieut. Perraton, as war correspondent, and Mr. Roy Clarke, as pilot, supplied the humorous touches. Misses Cora Armstrong, Marion Stovel and Marguerite Wilson were the "Moonbeams" and sang most delightfully, "We're sorry we're late." Much credit is due to Mr. H. C. Graham for his splendid work in training the orchestra and Mr. N. Priestley for his successful conducting of the choruses. The award was won by the non-residents.

THE COURT

On the evening of February the 7th the Students' Court continued and completed the first session of the year. It will be remembered that the first sitting of the Court only one charge was disposed of. Many students on that occasion felt that a crisis had been reached in the history of our student life, and that student self-government was doomed, and tottering to its fall. Even those who had severely criticized the working principles of that government looked with a certain measure of regret on what appeared to be the passing of one of our pet schemes, and of what has been an unique idea in the history of university self-government on the continent of America.

However, at the second meeting of the Court an entirely different spirit prevailed, and the students tried just as sincerely to advance the interest of self-government as they tried on the former occasion to defeat the ends of justice. Those who anticipated another tedious night of examination and cross-examination were astonished to learn that the majority of those charged were pleading guilty. Much credit is due to those who were acting as counsel. Mr. Craig, assisted by Mr. McKay, acting for the Union, and Mr. Cairns, assisted by Mr. Speers, and Mr. Hugel, acting for the accused, handled their cases in an admirable manner, and the clear-cut legal atmosphere that they instilled into the whole proceeding contributed both to the dignity and efficiency of the Court.

In the first case called, several students charged with the non-fulfilment of their duties as constables, pleaded guilty, and as a penalty were discharged from office. The second case was one in which several students were charged with having created a disturbance in the dining room. On the accused pleading guilty, a minimum fine of fifty cents each was imposed. Speaking for the Court His Honor said that he felt that a minimum penalty was justified, in view of the fact that it was the first offence, and seeing that all of the accused were freshmen, the Court was justified in assuming that probably they had not had previous training, and that they had come to the University not knowing what was and what was not good manners in a dining room.

The last case called was one in which some thirty students pleaded guilty of having created a disturbance in the Residences. After conferring with the associate judges, the Chief Justice, in giving judgment, expressed the sincere appreciation of the Court of the fact that those accused had decided to do the honourable thing, rather than persist in the course previously adopted. He said that every student in the Union must appreciate this fact, because to have so persisted would have been to wreck all that some six or seven generations of students had laboured to establish, in the way of tradition and organization, and that persisting in such a course could only have led to self-humiliation of the whole student body. It was pointed out that the Court viewed with astonishment and regret the fact that the names of senior students, and the name of at least one graduate student, appeared in the list of those guilty. The Judge said that in the opinion of the Court it was only natural that freshmen should look upon these senior men as leaders of the riot, and that therefore they must be held far more responsible than freshmen.

In adjusting the penalty, the Court found some difficulty over the fact that there was no itemized account of the actual damage done. As a final disposition, it was ordered that a fine of three dollars should be imposed on each of the offenders, and that when the University produced an accurate statement proving the actual amount of damage done, the bill should be paid forthwith and the balance of the money be turned into the Union.

J. H. OGILVIE,
Clerk of the Court.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

The call of the kilt has reached these halls, and with the skirl of the bagpipes sounding in their ears, already several of our stalwarts have found it impossible to stick to their books any longer.

At present Edmonton seems the last place suited for recruiting a kilted battalion, for here, as nowhere else, does Harry Lauder's famous pun fit the situation. But the Minister of Militia, we are persuaded, has made no mistake. We know nothing of his academical record, whether he ever "took" any psychology or not—the chances are that he didn't—nevertheless he must be credited with enough good sense to see the psychological importance of the kilts and the bagpipes as recruiting factors. Yesterday, on Jasper, after the pipers had passed, one brawny Gael was seen to turn and remark to a bystander, "Wouldn't that mak' ye fight." A sensitive-eared Saxon might conscientiously return an ambiguous affirmative, but in any case there can be no doubt about the inducement to fight.

The origin of the kilt is interesting, stretching away back, as it does, to the days when earth was young. Indeed there are those who hold that it is a fine point in Hebrew Exegesis whether the apron Adam wore was not just some sort of primitive kilt. Be this as it may, the kilt has a unique place in the annals of the British Army. What glorious histories are in the word! What honoured traditions are folded in its pleats! In art as in life, in war as in peace, tradition is the golden chain which links the past with the present and the kilt as its embodiment is the begetter of that spirit of emulation which should characterize every true soldier.

Recently we came across an entertaining defence of the kilt written by Lochiel in 1793. "The kilt," he says, "alone allows the free congenial circulation of pure wholesome air, as an exhilarating native bracer, which has hitherto so peculiarly benefited the Highlander, whether for hardships on scanty fare, readiness in accoutring or making forced marches, besides the exclusive advantage when halted of drenching the kilt in the next brook; but the buffoon trows, with their fringed frippery, sticking wet and dirty to the skin, cannot be easily pulled off and much less readily put on. Rather than see a Highlander wearing trows, I would see him first stuffed in breeches."

ALBERTA COLLEGE

Graduation Banquet March 10th

That announcement makes us sit up and take notice and incidentally to think that it is time those autumn vows to work hard this term were redeemed. If it is true that Dr. Johnson made and broke more vows than any one else, at least some of us can claim to be among the "also rans." Possibly comfort can be found in the prophet's message, "Inasmuch as it was in my heart, is well," but unfortunately the stony-hearted examiners will not give credit for good intentions. The system needs a radical change. Be that as it may, the Graduation Banquet brings a sense of the nearness of closing time, and soon the College will send forth another group of finished products (fear of personal violence prevents one suggesting raw material) to make havoc throughout the province.

The banquet is to be superior in quality and quantity to any preceding ones—at least that is what the various committees think—but it is only another case of young men seeing visions. The minor matters are to be attended to by the following:

Programme: S. R. Laycock, T. F. Lund, N. F. Priestley, J. R. Barker.

Finance and Invitation: H. Peters, H. Coates, H. Brooke, G. Hamilton.

Tables and Decoration: W. Forshaw, G. Sauder, D. Young, E. Winfield.

But the real serious business will be managed by the student body on the night of March 10th.

The best basketball game of the season was played on the 9th between Varsity Frenchmen and A.C. Matrics, in the latter's gym. The play was fast and furious with a minimum of fouls, so that it was a real pleasure to be in the spectators' cage free from the necessity of hatching schemes for beheading the referee. Varsity undoubtedly had the better of the game; their shooting was very accurate, and the combination splendid, but the score, 48-21, scarcely reveals the strenuous fight put up by the College boys. Their team has speed, vim and size, and some day should prove to be most formidable. The line-up was as follows:

Stewart and Hillerud, backs; E. C. Bateman, Craig and Davis, forwards. The "cage," as usual, was full of enthusiastic fans.

The Student Council has decided to ask the student body to alter the Constitution so that elections can be held a month earlier than usual. This will get

(Continued on page 3)

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"The Briton abroad and the Briton at home are two utterly diverse concoctions." Meet him outside of his right little, tight little island and he is likely to prove himself a bear; meet him upon his truly native heath and he is an angel of ready goodfellowship.

"That, at least, was my own unflinching experience. I suspect the truth of the matter to be that he is usually uncomfortable when away from home and self-conscious because he is uncomfortable and arrogant to hide his uncomfortable self-consciousness, and therefore disagreeable.

"He is even liable to lose his good nature when shut up in one of his shrill little express trains, enduring a provincial change of air; but meet him when he is really in his own neighborhood, climbing his native hills on a neighborly bicycle and you find him the paragon of bipeds.

"The proper treatment for an Englishman in a secluded railway compartment is a dose of indifferent silence. When you enter the cosy, upholstered cubby-hole with its single monopolist occupant he treats it as an impudent invasion of his rights. The national motto, "Dieu et mon droit!" is written large on his countenance. His arms reach forth for his possessions in the manner of an irritated hen gathering her own to her bosom.

"But you become unaware of his presence and look just as haughty as you dare. Presently the huge paper rustles and he steals a swift glance at you as he creases back the seam down the middle. Play your part with sufficient indifference and when you look again at the top of the screen the antennae have lost some of their stiffness. By degrees the screen is lowered so that the head protrudes into vision like a crustacean emerging from its shell. He has capitulated. —Ex.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

(Continued from page 2)

the excitement over before examinations. It is a good idea for exams cannot compete with elections for interest.

On Friday next (18th inst.) the ladies are going to entertain the gentlemen. This is a Leap Year event, consequently much nervousness is being manifested among third and fourth flat residents.

On Thursday (17th inst.), Wesley Church Young People are entertaining the student body. A large number are expected to accept the invitation.

OUR OWN BATTALION.

At a meeting on Thursday afternoon, Dr. Tory reported the results of the Committee which waited on the Militia Department in Ottawa, concerning the Western Universities' Battalion. The Committee met in Ottawa on Jan. 31st and presented their plans to the Minister of Militia in person. The Minister consented to authorize the Universities' Battalion. He appointed a committee consisting of the Heads of the four Western Universities to settle the final arrangements of the Battalion. He expressed his pleasure that it was to be a Battalion composed of a very special type of men. As a mark of distinction the entire Battalion will be dressed in Riding breeches and leather leggings.

In connection with the Battalion there is to be recruited an Ambulance Corps consisting of 140 men.

The Committee has agreed to raise a company of men and officers in Alberta as well as a portion of the Ambulance Corps. As many men as possible will be recruited from the University students, and the balance will be taken from outside, who are of the university type. The office is open for recruits at any time. Though the University men are urged to join. Let it be understood that the decision lies entirely with each individual. The officers will be chosen within the next few days. "Let every man boost for our own Battalion."

EDMUND AT STONEHENGE

"Another shaft from heaven's blackness shows
The ghostly columns; Roman Jove is near,
Avenger of the broken oath, to guide
Intent where diverse paths of duty lead.
Yet once again the blue fire indicates
My way between these trembling rocks; and here
The Druid's victim, lately sacrificed
Upon this altar stone, speaks louder still
Than thunderbold and turmoil in the heavens.
My brain's afire, as here upon this stone
My fingers trace the line of bloody gouts,
And fast beside them wins my soul in drops.
Yet stay, ye liquid messengers of woe,
Turn once again and change this grief to hate;
Compound your essence with the elements
That make for stratagems and foul intrigues.
I worked an honest part and always played
The Briton, fought against the Roman hoards,
Loved one maid only, listened to the priest
Who spoke the laws, and guaranteed a heaven
To worthy listeners; but what are laws?
Was I not moulded in their breach, and brought
To life outside their pale, an alien brand
Wrought into shape without the legal seal.
And yet the Druid honours Kent, absolves
His deed, while Edgar plays the heir and boasts
Legitimate inheritance, and I,
An outcast, move outside their happy sphere.
Yet all this was as nought; I gave no heed;
By valor I secured the Druid's praise,
And thought to win by conquest what was lost
By right; the maiden loves me; she they took,
And for a further hope, they sacrificed
A second Iphigenia, in spite
Of my protesting; 'twas most foully done
And foully will I recompense the deed.
My conduct will be bastard like, exempt
I stand from all the laws' appliances.
This mimicry of Heaven's circles hath
So far proclaimed the sanction of their Gods.
It shall now stand a witness to my will.
Great Jove, God of the Romans, hear my prayer,
For thee I have forsaken lesser gods,
Those whom the Britons worship in their fear;
To thee I look for sustenance, uphold
My valor that I may avenge this deed.
From alien altars, I, an alien, cry
For vengeance on the Druid crew with Lear
And Kent; make strong my hand, seal up my heart,
That neither pity nor remorse escape
To blur the clearness of my vowed intent."

NEWS NOTES FROM OUR SOLDIERS

A letter comes from France from F. P. Galbraith of the Princess Pats, in which he says:

"Just at present we are resting preparatory to going into the line. We go in on Thursday for a short stretch and then we move farther back for a rest. We came from the line Sunday night to our present quarters. My company did not happen to be in the firing line, but we were up on working parties. Nearly every day, so we got a good chance to see what things were like. . . . The Bosches shelled one section of our trenches from one end to the other a few days ago without getting a single man. In shelling trenches in the ordinary course of events both sides use a lot of small high-explosive shells, called whiz-bangs, which have a high velocity and burst with great force. Fritz uses them quite frequently on our working parties. We were filling sand bags near the firing-line the other day and some whiz-bangs came over. We departed in haste, and they dropped one right where we had been working, so we evidently did the right thing by moving.

"Both sides are using a lot of rifle grenades with pretty good effect. In most parts the trenches are too far apart to permit the use of hand grenades. Even in the places where they are close together, I have not heard of any being used recently.

We are in tents at present, though we have been quartered in barns most of the time since we have been here. The barns are pretty good, as they nearly always are dry and have plenty of straw. The tents are good too, but not in wet weather. The last two weeks have been fine, but yesterday it started to rain, and there's no telling when it will stop. The trenches are pretty muddy, and the hip boots that are issued are very necessary.

"Lewis is with the snipers now and was on the job in an old barn near the line a few days ago, when a shell lit near him. John left, and he had not gone far when another landed right where he had been lying. Stevens is attending a machine gun school near here and will be there for two weeks. McQueen, Loftson and Henry are at a bomb school for a short time."

THE GATEWAY

The official organ of the Undergraduate Body
of the University of Alberta.

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EDITORIALS**The Lit.**

The splendid performance last week at the Literary Society reminds us that we have been developing a very successful medium for bringing to light the talent of many students. Two or three years ago, when the plan was inaugurated, the wise ones shook their heads and predicted failure. "For," they said, "it is hard enough to put on a successful performance in the Dramatic Society. How much harder it will be to arouse enthusiasm when part of any glory that is derived will have to be shared with the Lit.?" But these very wise ones, we are sure, will be the first to admit that the annual competition programme has been most successful in the originality and talent it has aroused along musical and dramatic lines especially. For a university as young as ours to be able to put on in the same year an original play and a comic opera in which everything was original, is, to say the least, exceptional. The standard that is being set is one which will be hard to keep up in years to come, but it is only when we have a high standard that a real effort can be made.

Students Are not the Only Ones

Two weeks ago we said something about ignorance among College students. But we must say that they are completely outdistanced by some people in the Province of Alberta, and especially in the city of Edmonton. After all the efforts we have made to have people call us by our correct name the Gateway still gets mail addressed to "Alberta University," and "Edmonton University Paper." The worst we ever heard, however, was the epithet given us by a referee at a rugby match some time ago: "Strathcona College! second down!"

Editorial Notes

Another New Year's resolution gone to smash. We had resolved to have that hockey championship, but the Fort said, "One moment, please."

We wish to congratulate the man who moved the motion in the Union last Friday, asking that "certain articles of furniture" be placed in the common room. It's an awful thing to say right out in public.

Twice recently, on February 3rd and 5th, the McGill Daily has quoted from this column, and both times through some error it has credited the article to The Sheaf. We are pleased to see that such a paper as the Daily sees something of worth in this paper, and we do not hesitate to say that The Sheaf writes able editorials, but it would add greatly to our pleasure if credit had been given where it is properly due.

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ATHLETICS

Hockey

Fort Saskatchewan 4, Varsity 0.
The aspirations of the Varsity hockey team to win the championship of B Division in intermediate hockey was smashed when the Fort team trimmed them up 4-0.

The Varsity team had not the services of Parsons, Duncan or Bissett, and so were considerably weakened. In spite of this fact they played a hard game and made the champions go the limit to defeat them.

The Varsity team still hold second place in the league, and the manager and players of the team are deserving of the greatest credit.

League standing:

	Won.	Lost.
Fort Saskatchewan ..	5	0
Varsity	3	3
Swifts	3	3
66th Battalion .. .	0	5

Basketball

Freshmen 47, College 21.

The Freshmen team added another victory to their list by defeating the Alberta College team by a decisive score.

The Freshmen team was considerably strengthened by playing "Dug" York. He was responsible for a great many of the scores.

Interest will be stirred up in the game next week when the Freshmen play the Sophomores, and two days later when the Sr.-Jr. team play the Sophs. On these games will largely depend the final leadership of the league.

ORDER NO. 19. — UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONT. C. O. T. C.

Edmonton, Feb. 11, 1916.

Orders for the week ending February 19th, by Captain H. J. MacLeod, Officer Commanding U. of A. Contingent C.O.T.C.

1.—Parades

The company will fall in on Thursday at 3.45 p.m.

2—Officers' Class

The Officers' Class will paraded for mutual instruction and lectures on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday as usual.

3—Promotions

Mr. M. M. McLean has been appointed to take charge of the training in Robertson College with the rank of Sergeant, vice Sergt. Morrison of the 194th Battalion C.E.F.

S. D. KILLAM,
Adjutant.

BY THE WAY

The smallest British soldier is said to be Private John Waring, of the 5th King's Own Royal Lancasters. He stands only 4 ft. 7 in. and made twelve unsuccessful attempts to enlist.

All existing registration records in the University of California have been broken by the influx of students who have sought admission for this semester. Up to date 5,117 students have filed registration cards showing an increase of 326 over the registration at this time last year, and an increase of 682 over 1914. Of the 5,117, 4408 are in the undergraduate school and 709 in the graduate college.

Japanese students at the University of Chicago have published a small volume, "The Japanese Students' Review," in Japanese and English.

Approximately 1,300 McGill men are wearing khaki; 79 members of the staff, 705 graduates, 427 undergraduates and 149 past students make up the list.

The board of trustees of the University of Chicago has before it a petition signed by 600 students favoring military drill. President Harry Pratt Judson, a one-time member of the National Guard, is inclined toward some form of military training in the institution.

Someone has been making investigations and has found that the teeth of the British soldiers in the trenches are in poorer condition than the men of any other power. The French rank much higher as regards mouth hygiene efficiency, with the Germans leading the list almost 100 per cent. perfect. The German soldier is faring the best of any as regard his teeth. For more than fifteen years Germany has been caring for the teeth of its subjects, establishing clinics in the public schools, dental infirmaries in the smaller towns and villages, as well as in the cities, and on the whole making sure that no child, especially a boy, is allowed to let his teeth get into that state of decay which would necessarily cause his rejection at the time of a call to the colors.

According to one of the professors at Princeton, courses in chemistry in America will soon have to be very much curtailed, since the war has so handicapped the trade in laboratory chemicals and apparatus that they were well nigh unobtainable. Before

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the war almost all chemical and physical laboratory apparatus was received from Germany, and in the case of supplies for colleges there was no duty. Now, however, what little apparatus is obtainable costs double the price and some organic chemical cannot be obtained at all.

ALUMNI

THE SEMAPHORE

Rev. J. McPhail Waggett B.A., is "making history." Down in the thriving town of Empress he has made for himself "a place in the sun," in fact he is the whole luminary. Apart from a few storekeepers, a doctor, an undertaker and two or three other necessary but unimportant individuals, J. M. is the whole town. First and foremost, he is the preacher, of a new and better type—John is not over-concerned about heaven, but he is strongly in favor of a "new earth." He preaches in the local theatre to large congregations of all denominations. At present his sermons deal largely with war and its many-sided effects.

Secondly, the local paper bears the inscription, "J. McPhail Waggett, Editor." Certainly it is no ordinary country paper; the grammar and spelling are correct and its editorials strong, sane and witty. Thanks-giving provoked one humorous article on "pie"—and the editor was appalled by the thought that, when Christopher Columbus discovered America, it was a pieless, therefore barren, country.

Then, thirdly, fourthly and fifthly, and on to infinity, J. M. is secretary of the Town Council, official advisor to the School Board (his advice not only being welcomed, but a gold watch given him in exchange thereof), and leader of the musical organizations of the town. This versatile pastor is also Master Scout for the boys and father confessor for the Girl Guides (for the latter office John is eminently fitted). Talking about girls, it is said that an Edmonton man stood in Empress one day and saw, in the distance one, of whom he said, "Why, that looks like Waggett." Just then two fair maids of about sixteen came up and saluted the approaching man with—well, if it wasn't a "holy kiss" it was something very nice—and, murmured the Edmontonian as he walked away—"Then I knew it was Waggett." Evidently "the trivial round, the common talk," do not furnish enough variety for J. M. Rumor has it that, when the girls of the higher classes are late for school, the teachers invariably ask, "How is Mr. Waggett this morning?"

Our "University Joker" is making good and measuring up to his opportunities. He is certainly not very orthodox for a Methodist parson, but numbers of us have just enough of the old Adam left in us to love John the more for his heterodoxy. We wish him continued success.

THE PRESIDENT of the ENGINEERS CAME TO me THE OTHER day and said: "THE APPLIED Science STUDENTS ARE going TO HOLD that UNDERGRADUATE DANCE ON THE twenty-third of Feb. AND WE'D like it IF YOU'D mention the fact IN THE Semaphore." AND HE went on AND TOLD me HOW ALL records would be SMASHED BEYOND hope OF REPAIRS IN THE matter of DECORATION AND GENUINE ENJOYMENT AND ALL about the ELABORATE Preparations THAT HAVE been under way FOR THE last week AND WHAT WE'D ALL miss IF WE did not ATTEND. BUT I think that HE HAD a lot of nerve TO ASK me to use A LOT of good space IN A perfectly good paper ADVERTISING THE fact that THE ENGINEERS are GOING TO hold the BIGGEST AND best dance IN THE history of the UNIVERSITY ON THE 23rd of Feb. AND BESIDES HOW DO I know IT'LL BE held? AND SUPPOSE I say IT WILL be AND IT isn't WHAT'LL HAPPEN? THIS IS what'll happen W. J. M. OR H. R. L. OR LIL' Arthur WILL WRITE a letter TO THE Editor AND COMPLAIN AND THEN the editor WILL ASK me: "WHY DID you do it?" AND I'LL say "WHO WANTS to know?" AND THAT'LL make him mad AND I'LL be canned AND HAVE a chance to do SOME WORK FOR THE professors. AND ANYWAY IF THE Engineers THINK THE dance WILL BE all they claim WHY DON'T they PUT AN ad. IN THE Gateway AND PAY for it?

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All the new shapes and colors as shown in New York,
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STRETCHER-BEARER

'Talk of pluck'—pursued the soldier,
On his crutches, convalescing;
'I was in the row at Ypres,
Just got landed off a transport.

It was gray and dirty weather,
And we heard the guns a-booming,
Roaring, rumbling, in the distance,
Awful dour like, and defiant.

In and out among the dead-men,
Mud and water, muck, and sand-bags,
Tramped a squad of red cross bearers,
Poor old Enland's bravest fighters.

Some had caps, but none had rifles
None was either bald or bearded;
And the shrapnel shrieked about them,
But they faced it all like men, sir.

Rags and tatters, blood and bullets,
On they swung, the hot shells bursting,
Loud and awful. They looked like heroes,
And they played the part, by thunder!

—Ex.

EXCHANGES

A maiden entered a "midnight" car,
And firmly grasped a strap;
And every time they hit a curve
She sat in a different lap.
The hill grew higher, the turns grew worse,
At last she gasped with a smile,
"Will someone kindly tell me, please,
"How many laps to the mile?"
—Exchange.

If the day looks kinder gloomy,
And your chances kinder slim;
If the situation's puzzlin',
And the prospects awful grim;
If perplexities keep pressin'
Til' all hope is nearly gone,
Just hustle up and grit your teeth,
And keep on keepin' on.

—Ex.

Two youngsters, one the possessor of a permit, were fishing on a certain estate when a gamekeeper suddenly darted from a thicket. The lad with the permit uttered a cry of fright, dropped his rod and ran off at top speed. The gamekeeper was led a swift chase. Then, worn out, the boy halted. The man seized him by the arm and said between pants: "Have you a permit to fish on this estate?"

"Yes, to be sure," said the boy quietly.

"You have? Then show it to me."

The boy drew the permit from his pocket. The man examined

CONCEIT

Conceit is a popular form of gas which is used to inflate the human megaphone. It is the cheapest form of gas in use, and several thousand feet of it can be produced with small overhead expense.

Conceit is caused by nursing a bump of self-esteem to the point where it can sit up and crow. A small bump of self-esteem is a good thing to have, but when it becomes so robust, that it can't be held in with kicking straps it gets to be a burden to all who have to listen to its conversation. Some of the largest bumps of self-esteem on record were possessed by people who started out in life without any, but who became proud and haughty after learning how to eat with a fork. This teaches us that it is better to remain modest and eat with a knife in an eager and noisy manner than to become swollen with pride and refrain from tipping up the soup bowl.

One of the worst forms of conceit is the ingrowing kind which is hooked up with a short memory. Many a man has started to relate how he escaped from Libby Prison by overpowering nine guards and a cluster of bloodhounds, only to be reminded by some skeptical listener that he was three years of age when the war broke out. Some of the most thrilling tales of adventure ever related have been utterly ruined by this attitude on the part of listeners who are particular about dates.

Fishermen carry a very pleasant brand of conceit which enables them to convert a crappy four inches long into a Roman-nosed pickerel weighing six pounds and eight ounces, for after a man has stood out in a rock-strewn creek all day in his bare feet and bunions, without catching anything but sciatic rheumatism, he is not responsible for ranything he may say.

Women have less conceit than men, owing to the fact that they see so much of it at home. It is a mistake for a young husband to brag about how much money he is making, as it sets a bad example before his wife and encourages her to reduce the surplus with a light heart. Conceit in money matters is a dangerous thing to exhibit to a wife who is hesitating between a \$90 suit and a \$40 top coat.

We are still all more or less conceited, but we should drive with a wire bit and sit tight in the stirrups.—Ex.

it and frowned in perplexity and anger.

"Why did you run when you had this permit?" he asked.

"To let the other boy get away," was the reply. "He didn't have one."—Ex.

PANTAGES

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Daily Matinee at 3; 15 and 25c.

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SHAKESPEARE AS A POET

How good a poet Shakespeare was I'm sure nobody knows, but did he ever try to write some rhymed verse in prose? He pictures wonderfully the fairies glee-ful prancing, but did he ever try to write of pigeon-walking dancing? He's glorious in his waves of hate, in loss of blood, and thunder, but the modern moving picture show would snow poor William under. He told of Falstaff and of Sly, how much they drank and why, but he was never handicapped by having England dry. In fact he pictured everything from heavens to perditions, but he'd have had a poor, poor time under our conditions.—The Varsity.

The large Austrian population settled on farms stretching from Fort Saskatchewan to the east boundary of the Province, and lying for the most part between the main line of the Canadian Northern Railway and the Saskatchewan River, presents a problem in educational conquest which is unequalled in Canada. The graduates of Alberta University will no doubt be called upon to solve this problem. The people outside the towns and villages seem averse to learn even the English language. More attention to the educational needs of this community should be given in the near future by those who have benefitted from the advantages which our Provincial University offers.

Possibly the line of work which most appeal to these people, and be of most value to them, would have to be of the most practical kind. The newly-added Department of Agricultural Science of the University of Alberta would be of great assistance, if an extension department could be added, so as to reach the foreign settler on his farm. He has never received in his native country education of any kind, and through lack of appreciation education must be

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brought to him; indeed, at times, it looks as though work of this kind must be done by main force.—J. E. B.

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If you are thinking of purchasing a pair of very carefully tailored and well finished trousers of serviceable quality materials in striped and checked patterns. Every pair exceptionally good value at \$4.50 to \$6.00

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Men's Work Gloves and Mitts, lined and unlined, Alaska and steamproof horsehide. Gloves with string wrist fastener, lined pigskin gauntlet gloves, horsehide mitts, inseam and outseam sewn with warm double knit lining; also pull-overs of good quality. Choice, per pair \$1.00

"Broadway Brand" Blue Serge Suits at \$16.50, \$22.50 and \$25.50 are ahead of any Argument we can offer in Their Behalf

Nothing that we can tell you here about "Broadway Brand" Suits can quite come up to the Suits themselves.

The Critical Man is Our Best Clothing Customer.—Because he examines a suit closely, trying to find faults—and the more he examines Ramsey's clothing the more he is convinced of its superiority of texture, pattern, style and tailoring. If he has been elsewhere and has seen other suits, we are all the more pleased—he realizes the difference. From \$50 to \$25 there is varied assortment of styles and fabrics. Any man can be suited—the man with conservative ideas and the young man. The solid, substantial business suit is here and so is the late English model and all the variations between the extremes.

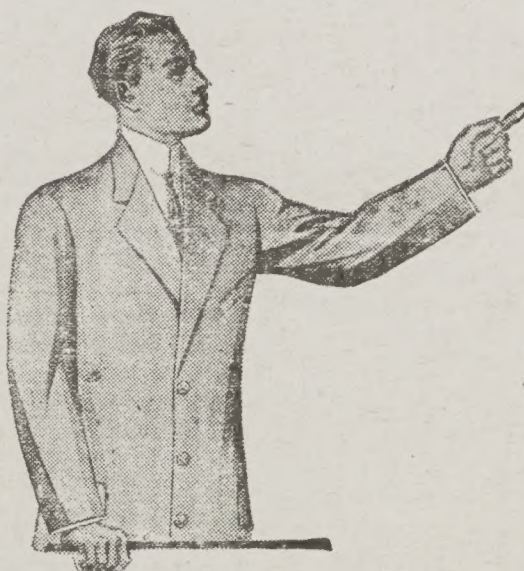
We have just received Young Men's Norfolk Suits for Spring of blue serge with distinct white stripe. An extra fine quality suit at \$18.00

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Cashmere Hosiery in black and white, some have linen spiced toe and heel, others have entire foot spliced. Also a large quantity of heavy wool sox in light grey, a few heather mixture; will give entire satisfaction, 35c pair, or 3 pair for \$1.00

Men's heavy ribbed Wool Sox in light and dark greys, plain or with blue and red toe and heel; also black cashmeres. All sizes Special value, per pair 25c

Men's Cashmere Sox, in black only, well known brands; also black worsted, per pair 45c, or 3 pair for \$1.25



MEN'S NECKWEAR

Every cravat in the large assortment on sale Saturday will be a surprising value to every man who calls to inspect them. Our shrewdness in purchasing them enables us to present this most attractive and best quality neckwear at a price which has already created a sensation among our men employees. Every wanted stripe, floral or plain pattern you could wish for is here. 50c.

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MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT "MERINO" shirts and drawers natural shade, neatly finished with brown sateen; shirt sizes 34 to 46; drawers 32 to 42. Per garment 50c

COMBINATION of the same weight and quality, closed crotch, neat, full fitting suits, at \$1.00

BOYS' COMBINATIONS of the same style and quality as the men's, per suit 75c

BOYS' LEATHER MITTTS with warm wool lining and close fitting knitted wrists, also "P & D" hand-made wool limits; hard wearing and warm. Per pair 25c

MEN'S LINED AND UNLINED WORK GLOVES AND MITTS; also wool mitts, per pair 50c

ROBIN HOOD SHIRTS AND DRAWERS of natural wool, flat knit, double breasted and buttoned on shoulder, per garment \$2.00

BOYS' SWEATER COATS of the better quality, pure wool, Shaker knit, in plain style and colors, with large shawl collar, also Norfolk style coats in a rib knit. Sizes 24 to 34. Values to \$3.75 for \$1.50

MEN'S PURE WOOL SWEATER COATS in Jumbo and Cardigan knit, with shawl and military collars, plain colors. Special \$5.00

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Mother's and Boys will find it easy choosing from this splendid range of brand new suits. The styles are particularly smart, coming in different styles; "Norfolks" with a newly styled extra full bloomers. This is a line of exceptionally good wearing suits in a range of Scotch tweed effects which are very serviceable for boys' wear. They are priced from .. \$6.00 to \$9.00

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At this price we are showing neat black and brown checks, also pepper and salt mixed tweed patterns. They are tailored along staple lines, three button coats and medium cut trousers that will hang nicely. splendid value at \$13.50